E. ROBES WALLESS, ESCHOOL						
PUB	LISHED	EVERY	MOR	NING.		
ally Be	eRMS OF	ut Sunda	y), One	Year.	8.	
x Mon	onths	**********	12		8	
	Bee, One Bee, Or				1.	
	Dien Circo					

Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Omaha: Singer Block, Corner N
and Twenty-fourth Streets.
Council Buffs: 10 Pearl Street.
Chicago Office: 522 Chamber of Com-New York: Temple Court. Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and ditorial matter should be addressed: To

BUSINESS LETTERS. business letters and remittances i be addressed to The Bee Publishing any, Omaha. Drafts, checks, express ostoffice money orders to be made THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning,

the month of July, 1898	, was as follows:
1	17
2	1820,70
3	19
V40,287	2028,02
542,052	21
643,641	2228,95
789,525	23
820,246	2428,72
931,020	2527.42
1031,250	26
1131,449	27
12 31,216	2828,58
1330,940	29
1434,624	30
15	3128,52
1629,510	
Total	
Less returns and unso	

Net daily average 31,425 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 31st day of July, 1898. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL. Notary Public

Net total sales ...

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Ree sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Are we in the clutches of the school book trust?

Every day is a flag raising day Porto Rico now.

but it remains to be seen whether he will inspect.

Everybody knows that a farmers' year is a good year for everybody. The popocrats alone dispute it.

According to Stuht the only honest man in the city council is "Stuht." All the others are Hascals, spelled with an

talk business right from the start it will There will not be any dual govern-

"Coin" Harvey rejoices because, as he says, "wheat is back again to the silver price." And he is still engaged in urging the voters to decide upon keeping it down there.

The pie-biters are in evidence at the popocratic feast now in progress at Lincoln. Whether they will come out with the pie between their jaws will presently be seen.

This is no time for changing geography text books. Wait until Sampson, Dewey, Schley, Shafter, Miles, Brooke and Coppinger have readjusted the boundaries of Uncle Sam's dominion.

The exposition is growing more at-

The moment peace is declared the term of enlistment of every volunteer for the war with Spain comes to an end, but it will be many months thereafter before some of the boys are mustered out of the service.

While American exports of agricultural products to every part of the world increased during the last fiscal year exports of manufactured goods also increased proportionately. Was it the famine in India that caused both?

Now just as the new bankruptcy machinery has been got in nice running order it is discovered that the bankruptcy period came to an end a few years ago and there is no wild clamoring to be first served by the bankruptcy referees.

The bridge motor company's action in providing a direct line between Council Bluffs and the exposition grounds will enable Bluffites to see the show evenings and get home at a seasonable hour. This net result is no less advantages to the exposition than it is to the people of Council Bluffs.

Chattanooga has enjoyed greater prosperity since the outbreak of the war made necessary by the growth of government. with Spain than any other town in American cities. City officials are more America. With 60,000 soldiers encamped familiar with the new problems of city at Chickamauga the Chattanooga mer- government and new municipal duties chants have done a tremendous business than others and it is therefore appreservation Indian. Just what that and, like Artemus Ward, they are most propriate that they should get together task amounts to can be readily seen by enthusiastic, not only for this war, but to discuss these matters and to formulate a visit to the encampment at the north the next war.

a high degree of prosperity. The broad, their suggestions in regard to public vacant lots on the outskirts does not inaugurate municipal reform. Under half-breed Cherokee, has made the an-

dies over which that nation has exer- in their importance to the people. with American public sentiment and it existence. will be approved by the impartial judgment of the world. Spanish government and political methods are entirely out of place in a part of the world where republican institutions predominate and the United States having gone to war to release Cuba from Spanish sovereignty is fully justified in expelling Spain from all territory in Publishing company, being duly sworn, this hemisphere. Not to do so would be to leave here seeds of future trouble.

With regard to the Philippines it is made apparent that President McKinley is not in favor of their permanent occupation by the United States. Their 23 disposition will be determined by a commission and meauwhile this country will occupy the city, bay and harbor of Manila. This is a perfectly fair and 25 reasonable proposal. It is to be expected, however, that the position of the president in this respect will be exceedingly displeasing to those who tain possession of these islands. The commercial interests which have been endeavoring to influence public sentiment in favor of acquiring the Philippines, declaring this to be essential to the expansion of our commerce and to the safeguarding of our trade interests in the far east, will undoubtedly condemn the attitude of the president. It will be said that to shrink from the task of governing a possession like the Philippines is a confession of national incapacity and a pusillanimous abandonment of a great opportunity. But we believe a large majority of the American people will unqualifiedly endorse the president's position. There has been a change in public opinion on this question. Many who felt immediately after Dewey's victory at Manila that the United States should take and retain the Philippines have been persuaded by later events that it would be a grave mistake to do so. The knowledge that The exposition has a pass inspector, has been obtained in regard to the population of those islands shows that to undertake to establish and maintain a government there would be a most difficult and costly task. The United States REDUCED FARES IMPERATIVELY DEwill probably have there a naval and coaling station, but it wants no other

Spain should have unhesitatingly ac-If Spain will put away diplomacy and raise itself in the estimation of all peo- tion and when at last compelled to sue beauties of our magnificent exposition, for peace to be required to pay a money no considerable number living east of passed through the car. It was an easy try that God Almighty made in wrath. Furterms of peace now offered. It is safe to will venture to gratify their desire unment in Alabama. It was a sham bat- say that the president will not recede less they can do so at very much lower the between the democrats and the pop- from any of the conditions he has pro- fares than have prevailed up to this posed.

Philippine territory.

SPEAKER REED RENOMINATED. The popularity of Hon. Thomas B. traditional policy of the nation in regard to foreign territory. Mr. Reed was yesterday renominated by acclamation and it is needless to say that he will be reelected, probably by an increased majority. The state of Maine is proud of her most distinguished living statesman and his immediate constituents honor themselves in honoring him. The entire country respects the ability and character of Thomas B. Reed.

In his speech to the congressional contractive from day to day. The advent of vention Mr. Reed, referring to the probthe Indians dressed in their aboriginal lems that will come up for solution toggery is within itself a rare sight that after the war, expressed the hope that people will travel hundreds of miles to they may be "worked out consistently with our time-honored and dearlybought institutions and with the traditions of our wise forefathers." At a time when men in public life and influential newspapers are urging a policy distinctwise forefathers, this utterance of a great political leader is timely and valthe teachings of the founders of the readhering to the safe course we have thus development.

LEAGUE OF CITY OFFICIALS.

vitality shown at the outset continues or can free institutions.

a variegated collection of fads, as well only by the War department, but by as the whole progressive movement other branches of the United States plans for improving city government, end of the exposition grounds. The

They can discuss intelligently the amazing capacity of a buck Indian can Philippines, but it seems to be the present A cosmopolitan visited Omaha the franchise, garbage, tenement house, other day and was kind enough to say water, paving, street railroads, parks, Alone the sight is well worth the price that the city impressed him as enjoying bath, health and other questions, and of admission. clean streets and the invigorating at | control of public utilities of every kind mosphere which abounds were referred ought to have weight. And yet, after that the United States will have to put to favorably. The speaker added, how- all, city officials are not always the most down at home, and that is in the Indian ever, that the rank growth of weeds in trustworthy and disinterested parties to territory, where Judge Wat Starr, a

cised sovereignty, immediately with In the control and direction of Porto Rico, the latter island to be there is opportunity for the exercise of the United States over the territory. ceded to the United States, together true statesmanship almost as great as with the smaller islands belonging to in the more conspicuous field of nawholly and unconditionally from the more than to impress this fact upon the

WANTS MORE TROOPS.

General Merritt notified the War department immediately on his arrival at Manila that he would need all the troops that had been assigned to him, about 20,000. He has now informed the department that the American forces in the Philippines should be increased to 50,000. Merritt is an able soldier and when he says that so large an army as this will be required to enable him to control affairs it is significant of a situation that threatens to be very troublesome. This menace is due to the attitude of the insurgents, whose leader, according to the latest advices, has assumed a position of virtual hostility to the United States. He is manifesting a disposition not only to afford no co-operation, but to put obstacles in the way, while evidently inciting among his followers a feeling of jealousy toward the urge that the United States should re- Americans. He continues respectful to Admiral Dewey, but he has kept aloof from General Merritt, indicating an intention not to recognize the authority of that officer in his capacity as governor general.

The promise of early peace negotia tions, if it should be realized, will stop military operations in the Philippines so far as the Spaniards are concerned, but General Merritt may find plenty of work to do in repressing the insurgents. They want Manila and when they shall have learned that it is the purpose of the United States to occupy that place they will be very likely to show their dissat isfaction in a very determined way. Moreover they will probably refuse to be bound by any decision of a commission in regard to the disposition of the Philippines. They have fought to establish an independent government there and they will not quietly relinquish this and bition. Thus there is danger that when peace has been concluded between Spain and the United States this country will still have no little trouble in holding possession of Philippine territory, however limited in extent.

MANDED.

In order to make the exposition a suc cess in every respect it must be made possible for people with limited means cepted these terms of peace. She cannot as well as people with abundant means hope to get anything better. Her West to come to Omaha at a moderate ex-India islands are inevitably lost. To pense. No matter how anxious people continue the war would be to sacrifice living at a distance of more than 200 more territory, suffer further humilia- miles from Omaha may be to view the ndemnity, which is not asked in the the Mississippi or west of the Rockies time. This fact must be as apparent to railway managers as it is to all other people. The 1-cent-a-mile or one fare Reed in his congressional district has days within a 200-mile limit does not because of his opposition to Hawaiian for the class of people whom the projectors of the exposition have primarily desired to attract. In other words, the main object of the exposition-to advertise the marvelous re sources of the country west of the Mississippi to the capitalists looking for profitable investments and people who desire to find new homes-would be frustrated if the attractions to bring these visitors from New England, New York and the middle states are not supplemented by low railroad fares.

While it is not our purpose to arraign the railroads for what they have omitted to do or refused to do toward stimulating travel to Omaha since the opening of the exposition, we deem it our duty to impress upon their passenger departments the universal demand for concessions that will enable tourists, investors and home seekers to patronize ly repugnant to the traditions of our jarize themselves with the region whose the exposition and incidentally familvaried products are on exhibition. Unuable. It is reassuring to know that the blame for any failure to reap the less these concessions are made promptly so able a statesman as Mr. Reed is benefits of this laborious enterprise will among those who still have respect for not only be lost to the people of this city and the states represented here. public, who believe that our security but to the railroads which are interested and welfare will still be subserved by with them in their future prosperity and

The government exhibit of the exposition, which is already superior to any The fact that seventy-one cities are yet made by the United States, is to be represented at the Detroit meeting of enriched by relies of the Spanish war, the League of American Municipalities including the first Spanish flag captured shows that this new force in American in Cuba and a collection of firearms civil life is growing. Whether the and other weapons of war on land and sea, captured from the Spaniards at not depends entirely on the results Santiago. For this most interesting colachieved. The results sought are of the lection the exposition will be under utmost importance—to the American lasting obligations to Assistant Secrecities, to the American people, to Americany of War Metklejohn, to whom the Transmississippi Exposition is already Municipal reform is a name that covers indebted for many favors extended, not

> For many years Uncle Sam has taken upon himself the task of feeding the only be measured by close inspection

must originate with the body of tax- regular term of court under the Chere The official statement of the terms of payers and voters before there can be kee laws despite the law passed by conseace offered to Spain by the United any real reform. The usefulness of this gress abolishing his court. He will defy States is confirmatory of what has all new League of American Municipalities, the United States and insist upon main ready been made public. This govern- must be largely in giving form and taining the old order in the territory ment demands that Spain shall re- direction to legitimate reform move- under which crime has ruled for so linquish all territory in the West In- ments and in arousing greater interest many years. If he persists in his defiance there will be nothing to do but send an armed expedition into the Cherdrawing its armies from Cuba and municipal energy in American cities okee country to restore the authority of

The state officers of Colorado are con-Spain. In short, the demand is that tional affairs. If the league which is sidering a proposition from a party of course, as well as a very pretty taste in gress has lived in the district for a quarter Spanish sovereignty shall disappear in session in Detroit accomplishes no colonists who desire to purchase 6,000 red wines and reed birds, but he is as big as of a century. He has always been promiacres of land in the Maybell valley and western hemisphere. This is in accord American people it will have justified its are willing to pay \$3.50 an acre, and it to pay such a price for land that is strong sense of justice, but his temper is posed of if Mr. Adams receives the nominaworthless unless irrigated and which terrific and he is not gentle. He requires of cannot be reclaimed without great ex- it. He asks no one to do work that he is pense for machinery and ditches, shows not competent and willing to do himself. the value of irrigation as an aid to agri- Naturally a leader, he goes first, and the culture. Similar conditions exist in more difficult or desperate the undertaking many parts of the west and many simi. the faster he goes. Upon the gray granite lar colonies ought to be formed and be officer who sleeps on the magnolia-petalled given the chance to create wealth where uplands of Louisiana is an inscription: 'He there is nothing now but waste.

The attitude of the United States commissioner of immigration toward Haof it is bone and blood and tendon and waiiau immigrants is somewhat of a muscle. He is 55 years old and as springy paradox. Hawali has been adopted as as a youth. His capacity to go without food, a whole by the United States and its in- drink or sleep is seemingly unlimited. dividuality as a nation will soon be lost, 'Macumazahn' the Zulus called Quatermain—the one who has his eyes open.' Macumayet persons coming to the United States zahn Lawton will keep them open for a week from the islands are to be treated as at a stretch when necessary and then walk, allens and will be subject to the laws talk, eat, drink or fight a dozen men to a governing immigration from foreign standstill. He has lived a life of peril and with semi-civilized populations.

The railway managers knew that chronicled in the long annals of the Anglosition could be expected during the sul- the morning. try July days. They argued that radical rate reductions during July would not savage band of Chiricahua Apaches, whom induce people to travel, but would de he had hunted off their feet. Near him, moralize all traffic agreements to no taciturn but of kindly visage, stood young cede, however, that with low rates dur- tent close by lay Geronimo, the medicine ing August and still lower rates during man, groaning from a surplusage of fresh beef eaten raw. The squat figures of the September and October an enormous hereditary enemies of the whites grouped traffic must ensue. The question is, about him came only to his shoulder. He What is the railroad man's definition of towered among them, stern, powerful, domlow rates? The community waits with inant-an incarnation of the spirit of the bated breath the announcement of a flat rate over a wide zone.

General Miles is pretty good at proclamations, but he would do well to reputable sombrero that shaded the harsh employ the alcalde of Yuacoa to accom- features burned almost to blackness, he was pany him across Porto Rico as a sort of special rear platform orator and haran-sort of attention. To them General Stanley guer of the common people. His refer- and his staff were so many well dressed lay ences to the "miraculous intervention of figures standing about as a part of a picture the God of the just" in giving the Porto done for their amusement, but the huge, Ricans "back to the bosom of our massive man with the stubble on his chin had shown them that he was their superior mother America" are as fine as any- on hunting grounds that were theirs by thing yet got off during the war. Give birthright, and they hung upon his lightest the alcalde a gold whistle and send him word. along.

When Paul Vandervoort herded con- jumped the San Carlos reservation. The vention delegates in the interest of the spring grass was two inches high and the railroads he chalked their hats before Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, the conductor of the convention train For days they followed the trail over a counway of influencing votes, but it reacted ther and further into the vast solitudes upon the railroad. The fusionist dele- they toiled. Volcanic crests reared about gates do not accept free transportation that way, and they will never tell you whether the tickets the conductor lifted were handed them by the party manager or the chairman of the delegation.

They say it cost \$4,000,000 to bombard the forts at Santiago. With every shot fired the "dust" could be seen flying.

A Passing Show.

For some time more people have gon through the pass gate than the pay gate at the Omaha exposition, which indicates that the exposition is a passing show.

> Raw Material Remains. Brooklyn Eagle.

The company in Maine that was organized o make gold out of sea water is no more Yet the sea is still there. It is hoped, how ever that the syndicate will be able to reorganize for the manufacture of silk purses out of sows' ears.

Don't Forget Sugar.

The remark of a religious journal that it was the spirit of missionary zeal that won us Hawaii doubtless reflects a widespread Still, the sweet influences of the Sugar trust should not be altogether left out of the reckoning.

Gold, as Usual, Hard to Get. Philadelphia Record.

The arrival of the gold galleons from the Klondike has undoubtedly reawakened fresh attack of last fall's gold fever. But it would be well for all would-be prospectors in the Yukon region to reflect upon the remark made by Joaquin Miller, who has returned from that latest El Dorado. "The Klondike mines," he said, "are certainly the richest ever found on the face of the earth, but the gold is tenfold harder to get than in any camp I have ever known."

Nebraska in the Republican Column Chicago Inter Ocean

Judging from the falling off of the free silver vote in 1897, as compared with 1896, Nebraska is likely to swing back into the re publican line this fall. That state is naturally republican by a very large majority but between poor crops and poor prices for what little they did raise the farmers of that state became desperate. They took to populism with the eagerness of a drowning man catching at straws. But this has been a year of great agricultural prosperity, and of the \$100,000,000 of farm mortgages paid off during the last twelve months Nebraska liquidated its fair share. It may be counted upon with reasonable certainty to now re sume its proper place in the republican

Flattery of Doubtful Sincerity.

Evidently if we are to wind up this wa n a way to suit the outside world, we need not be at all modest in our claims. people here are doubtful about undertaking any more obligations than necessary in the opinion of Europe-outside of Germany, per haps-that we should by all means assum possession. The English are quite convinced the United States League convention, coverof this and even the French are beginning pull the chestnuts out of the fire, it is an after all the question will have to be detercomport with the dignity of the city. existing conditions municipal reform nonnecement that he intends holding the ests as well as those of the lookers on.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD. MEN OF THE HOUR.

El Caney.

for Lawton when he dies.

white man whose war drum has beat around

sers so soiled that the stripe down the leg

was barely visible, broken boots and a dis-

every inch a soldier and a man. To the

them. Lava tore the leather from their feet.

They drank from springs that gushed thou-

dered in canyons so deep and dark that

through the narrow ribbons of white far

above them the stars were seen at midday.

They lived upon animals no wilder than the

men they were pursuing, and scarcely more

wild than they. Now and then, from a for-

est of pines far above them, a shred of blue

smoke drifted on the furnace air, followed by

the shrill of the bullet's wild singing. The

cavalrymen were on foot with Lawton at

their head, his teeth hard set. 'We'll walk

them down,' he told his sergeant when the

nountains were reached. He was walking

"Six weeks afterwards an Indian, whose

skin, came to the camp and said that Geron-

mo was ready to surrender. Lawton went

glared at him. Lips black from thirst and

rom skeleton faws came sounds of plead-

ings mixed with wrath. The poison of bitter

racial hatred was in every glance. 'Even

me with a laugh long afterward. He lounged

among them, their master by virtue of su-

perior courage and strength and hardihood,

and they followed him like sheep to food

and imprisonment. That is the story in out-

line of the capture of Geronimo, physician,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

improved by her short stay at Adelboden,

A letter from an officer on the Brooklyn

says that everybody on the ship, high and

low, is wearing a Schley beard, and they

intend to introduce the fashion when next

The stokers in the navy seem to be under

good deal hotter fire than the gunners in

this war. It is claimed that the Cincin-

ing 205 degrees in her fireroom, within

The statue of General Wolfe has

mysteriously disappeared from its accus-

but it was subsequently returned.

eems to be followed at Santiago.

rehabilitation will follow in due time.

people of Pennsylvania.

ing five columns. Ex-President M. J.

nati has shown herself capable of register-

wizard, conjurer, orator and murderer."

hem down.

bible.

in the Bernese Alps.

they go to New York.

seven of the boiling point.

sands of feet above the valleys. They wan-

The state of the s

O'Neill Frontier (rep.): Norris Brown of Personality and Career of the Hero of Kearney is mentioned as a possible candi-Fragments of the blography of General date for congress from this district. Lawton, who won a major general's comnominated Mr. Brown would make a hard race and we believe would force Tonsilitis mission at Santiago, have been published from time to time. They told of his long Bill to seek other employment after next years of service, of how he worked up to March. the present rank, of his size, strength, ac-

Hastings Record (rep.): The Holdrege tivity and fearlessness. Little has been convention will no doubt select Clare Adams told, however, of his campaigns in the In- of Superior as its candidate for congress. dian country. A friend and associate writes Mr. Adams seems to be having everything of him in the Philadelphia Times: "Lawton his own way in the Fifth district, much the reminds me always of Scott's Norman baron. same as Judge Hayward has in the state. Front de Boeuf. He has better morals, of The prospective republican nominee for conthe glant slain by Richard of the Lion pently identified with the republican party Heart, is as direct in his methods and, in and is a vigorous survivor of the civil war, personal or general combat, every bit as His friends include everybody in his party is probable the offer will be accepted. savage. There is plenty of the primal man and many outside of it and the Rhoderick The fact that these colonists are willing in him. What he thinks he says. He has a Dhu proposition will be quite easily dissubordinates the utmost endeavor, and gets

Hastings Tribune (rep.): C. E. Adams will, in all probability, receive the nomination for congress from the republicans of the Fifth district. His strength is growing daily and if he continues at the present rate until the Holdrege convention convenes he'll be the unanimous choice of that convention.

Puck: "Robinson told me he caught a ten-pound pickerel right here."

"Is that pickerel growing yet? It weighed eight and one-half pounds the last time I the Fifth district. His strength is growing slab which covers the bones of a confederate Fairbury Enterprise (rep.): Some of the boys in the First congressional district never told his men to go on.' That will do thought Judge Stull would not be in the race There was an alleged fight against "He is six feet three inches high. He him in his own county, but he succeeded in carrying the county by more than six to one. Judge Stull is proving a very strong candidate, and if he does not secure the nomination and be elected it will be through no fault of his. Plattsmouth Post (rep.): It has been fre-

quently suggested of late that it would be a neat thing for the republicans of Cass county at their meeting in Weeping Water on July 30 to tender Hon. R. B. Windham countries. This is apparently inconsist- hardship. His only rule of hygiene is a tub of this city the delegation to the congresent with the spirit of the annexation bill and presents the first of the morning. He has taken no sort of sional convention which is to be held at care of himself. Yet so splendidly was he Lincoln on August 2. It is well known that bill and presents the first of the many endowed by nature that there is no percepti- Mr. Windham has been a great admirer of perplexing problems that are sure to ble widening of his forces. Apparently he Hon. M. L. Hayward and against whom he grow out of the annexation of countries is as powerful and enduring as when 1 saw would never have thought of being a candihim first. That was more than ten years date, but now that Mr. Hayward may be considered out of the race and inasmuch as ago. He had completed one of the most remarkable feats of strength and perseverance Cass county has no other aspirant for congressional honors, the Post believes that it comparatively few visitors to the expo- Saxon race, but he was as fresh as a rose in would be nothing more than fair to tender this honor, so far as the delegation is con-"He stood on the government reservation cerned, to a man who is well known to have ever been a staunch and true republican and a man who is in every way comnetent to fill so responsible a position. Seward Reporter (rep.): From reports purpose. They are fair enough to con-Chief Naches, almost as tall as he. In a and indications from all over the Fourth

congressional district there seems to be no doubt that the strong preponderance of sentiment among republicans is in favor o the nomination of Hon. E. J. Hainer for congress. The splendid record made by Mr. Hainer during two terms of congress, and the marked ability displayed by him, have impressed the people with the belief that the world. Clad in a faded, dirty fatigue there is no better man available to serve jacket, a greasy flannel shirt of gray, trouthem. Nebraska never had a better representative in the congress of the United States. Mr. Hainer stood in the front rank in the house, taking rank at once with the leaders of that body. He was able to hold his own with any of them in debate, and other officers at the post the Indians paid no never was his vote or voice used in favor of a bad measure. By reason of his energy and ability the Fourth district of Nebraska became known in national affairs, and the people of the district will do well to again people of the district will do well to again was ever learned.

And Bob sat up as monto, a rattan, a ra of a bad measure. By reason of his energy

CHEERING THE LIBERATORS.

Indianapolis Journal: General Miles and his army are now taking possession of what, in a very few years, will be the most popu-"For the tenth time Geronimo's band had lar winter resort for people of the United States. Perhaps the enthusiasthic welcome given him by the people of Ponce was the outgrowth of their meditation over the prostroops were started upon a perilous chase. pect of winter boarders.

Baltimore American: Every day adds to the surprises of this remarkable war. The towns of Porto Rico are surrendering to the American forces with delight and cheering by the inhabitants of the conquerors. anything could humble the pride of Spain, it would be the sight of the eagerness with which her former colonies are welcoming the prospect of escaping her further rule. Kansas City Star: Whatever may be th motive for the display of reason on the part of the Porto Ricans, the beneficial results will be immediate and should be noted by the sullen and contentious Cubans of all parties. Prosperity will come with peace t Porto Rico. Both will exist and at one wherever the American flag is raised and there will be no tedious interregnum. When the Spanish flag has gone the flag of the United States will be in possession and all the people will enjoy at once the protection ones seemed ready to start through his to life, limb and property which the rule of the United States insures.

Springfield Republican: General Miles alone to the lair of the starving wolves and dispatches from Porto Rico announcing the received their submission. Cavernous eyes capture of Ponce convey the interesting in formation that the inhabitants are "wild hunger were brawn back over discolored with enthusiasm" over the entry of our eeth. Skeleton fingers pointed at him. army. It is to be hoped that the great majority of the Porto Ricans, aside from the Spanish officeholding class, will display the same spirit. The separation of the island the rocks smelled like mad Indian,' he told from Spain is inevitable, and the cearing away process will be much easier for all concerned if the real population of the island welcome the change.

> IN MEMORY OF ZEBULON PIKE. Propriety of a Monument at the of Pike's Penk.

Rocky Mountain News (Denver). Almost a century has clapsed since Gen It is said that, like Rev. John Jasper of eral-then Lieutenant-Pike made his me morable expedition to the Rocky mountains Richmond, President Kruger believes that and camped at the base of the great peak the earth is a flat plain, with four corners, which now bears his name, and where Manand that he derives his belief from the tou and Colorado Springs now stand. Some four years ago-we think as the result of Julia Marlowe Taber, who went to Europe Governor Adams' address-an association few weeks ago completely broke down in was formed for the erection of a monument health, is said to have been wonderfully

to this first explorer and ploneer. But one meeting was ever held and the association, either on account of indifference or the financial stress of the times, died then and here. Zebulon M. Pike must ever remain a fore most character in the history of the transnissouri west. His rank is first among Rocky mountain explorers, while as a soldier and a patriot his name will ever b shining one on the pages of American history. It is fit and proper that, at the end of a century from the date that he explored the Rocky mountains, his status should be erected at the base of the great

peak which perpetuates his name. In such omed place in Quebec, and no one seems to movement the citizens of Colorado know what had become of it. Years ago Springs and Manitou and Colorado City the season is over, and that you some British middies with odd ideas as to should naturally lead. But the whole state larks carried off the queer old wooden and Denver in particular, should furnish memorial for a voyage to the West Indies, prompt and generous aid. A monument to General Pike should only Mr. Dick's advice to Betsey Trotwood be a beginning of the honors which this and When coming generations should pay to the mem-David Copperfield arrived, hungry, ragged ory of the heroes of this Rocky mountain and dirty, he was first fed, then washed egion. On the capitol grounds of the state and finally measured for a suit of clothes. der W. Doniphan, the conqueror of The people of Santiago have had a square meal, General Wood has a street cleaning force of 150 men at work on the city, and The Philadelphia Ledger distinguished it- eral John C. Fremont, whose fame as an

should stand memorials of Colonel Alexansouthwest, whose march from Fort Leaven worth to Chihuahua in 1846-47 is without parallel in the history of warfare; of Gen self last Thursday and Friday in publishing explorer must ever overshadow all of hi an accurate synopsis of the proceedings of other achievements; of William Gilpin, explorer, prophet and statesman, and Colorado's first governor, whose predictions of to suggest that it really is our duty. This Brown, the Ledger's representative, ex- the future industrial and political greatness There is a prospect of a little rebellion is flattering, at least. If somebody must tracted the kernels from the papers read of the Rocky mountain country we are now and the discussions, and presented them to beginning to see realized. These four must honor to be thought the fittest. Yet the mat- the Ledger readers in a manner almost as ever remain the historic characters of the er of distance is also to be considered, and satisfactory as if listened to. The Ludger's early period of this section, and in perpetenterprise was doubtless highly appreciated uating their names in granite or in monumined with some reference to our own inter- by the thousands of building association mental bronze this generation will be but paying a debt of grateful remembrance.

SAID IN PUN.

"Purty good, Mike." Is yeer Uncle William alive yet, Jamis?" "No, not yet."

Detroit Journal: First Member Musical Committee-Does the new soprano's voice iii the church? Second Member-Hardly The ushers tell ne there are always vacant seats in the

Indianapolis Journal: "It is all very nice of inculcate respect for gray hairs," said he Cornfed Philosopher, "but I think a little reverence for bald heads ought to be instilled, also."

Chicago Record: "My husband is plain-spoken; he calls a spade a spade." "So does mine; but I must decline to re-peat what he calls the lawn-mower,"

Chicago News: "When General Blanco is dereated will be have to yield his sword?"
"No; we'll let him keep that; but he will have to hand over his pen."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "If there is anything I enjoy," said the man with the piacid look, "It is to get on the river bank and lie about fishing," "Couldn't you stay at home and lie about fishing, just as easy?" asked the lean man

eight and one-l saw Robinson. Chicago Post: "I can't imagine how Lieutenant Dineen allowed hmiself to be trapped into an engagement with that an-cient Miss Gooby."

you see, he had never had any experience with smokeless powder Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Griggsby says ne saw you tying Miss Miffer's shoe last

"But I thought you said you would never atoop to such a menial task."
"I didn't. Miss Miffers is a Delsarte expert. She put her foot on the table."

Detroit Journal: "Ha, ha!" he laughed, arshly. Could it be her misfortune that moved

Alas, yes!
For there was nothing else in the room save the comic supplement of a New York Sunday newspaper.

No Escape Possible.

Chicago Record. Chicago Record.

When the iceman brings his bill, Though we try with all our skill To avoid vituperative Phrases hinting that his native Talents fit him for a horrid Place notoriously terrid, We protest in accents frigid That his figures are too rigid And his life is one long vice—Then we

Buy More

SPELLING BEE AT ANGEL'S.

Bret Harte For instance, take some simple word," ser he "like 'separate."
ow who can spell it?" Dog my skin ef
thar was one in eight!
his set the boys ail wild at once. The
chairs was put in row,
nd at the head was Lanky Jim, and at
the foot was Look the foot was Joc. And high upon the bar itself the schoolmaster was raised.

And the barkeep put his glasses down, and sat and silent gazed.

Oh, little kids, my pretty kids, 'twas touchin' to survey
These bearded men, with weppings on,
like schoolboys at their play.
They'd laugh with glee, and shout to see
each other lead the van,
And Bob sat up as monitor with a cue for
a rattan.

When "phthisis" came they all sprang up and vowed the man who rung Another blamed Greek word on them be taken out and hung. As they sat down again I saw in Bilson's eye a flash, And Brown of Calyeras was a-twistin' his

And then the chair grew very white, and the chair said he'd adjourn, But Poker Dick remarked that he would wait and get his turn; Then with a tremblin' voice and hand, and Then with a tremblin' voice and hand, and with a wanderin' eye,

The chair next offered "cider-duck," and Dick began with "1,"

And Bilson smiled—then Bilson shricked! Just how the fight begun

I never knowed, for Bilson dropped, and Dick, he moved up one:

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 3, 1898.-The campmeeting season throughout the United States opens today. This summer feature of American life belongs especially to the Methodist denomination, and, as in former years, the most notable meetings of 1898 will be held at this point.

Right at this point Remember

That you will possibly need some light cool soft shirts before will find the best assortment here-we have quite a line of fine madras and crepe cloth shirts, the regular \$1.50 quality that we are selling for \$1.00 in all sizes—they are on display in our window. But you can judge their true worth better if you will come inside and look.

